

amendatory or of repeal any existing law, code or ordinance, or any part of either thereof, shall contain in parentheses the part amended or repealed and shall have the new part which is to be inserted marked by underscoring.

"The point of order is not well taken," ruled Mr. Bent, whereupon there was an outburst. Mr. McAneny shouted that he wished to appeal, but Mr. Bent refused to listen to him and held that the only motion before the house was that made by Alderman Dowling as to whether the main question should now be put.

Again there was a flocking of protesting fusionists to the desk. If business is to be done, declared Mr. Walsh at the top of his voice, "we must have some order and this rattle must be forced to take their seats." Mr. Bent directed the sergeant at arms to see that all members were seated and the aisles cleared. This was about the dozen time that he made such an order, and although it was obeyed at the time it was broken a few minutes later when during the roll call on Alderman Dowling's previous question motion Alderman Callaghan (Republican) moved the adjournment of the house.

Some of the members of the house could not be entertained while the roll was being called and the chairman agreed with him. A appeal from the decision of the chair called Callaghan, but Mr. Bent ordered the clerk to continue calling the roll. Callaghan continued to object in a voice that could be heard on the other side of the park and finally Bent threatened that if the expositors did not resume their seats he would direct the sergeant at arms to compel them to do so.

Some of them did so, but not Callaghan. Still insisting that he had a right to appeal from a decision on any part of the meeting, he finally exclaimed that if the chairman would not receive his motion, "it is because the chairman knows nothing of parliamentary law or is willfully disregarding it." That brought cheers from the gallery.

Finally Callaghan put an end to the incident by demanding that his protest be noted in the minutes of the meeting, and Bent directed that this be done.

The call of the roll on the previous question was continued with which really meant a vote on the adoption or rejection of the code.

As the roll was being called Alderman Knabe (Rep.) declared that the adoption of the code would add greatly to the cost of building construction in this city and then went on to say, "Boiled down, the real meaning of this whole matter is that Crozier got his and now Murphy wants to get his."

The gentleman's time is up—how does he vote?" responded Bent.

When it came to Dowling's turn to vote, he said that the code had been made up after two years of conferences with architects and engineers, that it was not aimed, as some of the speakers had asserted, to give a monopoly to the few firms who work in this city to the hollow trust.

Ralph Folks, who will be the fusion leader in the new board, said that from information he had received from the proposed code would add from 15 to 25 per cent. to the cost of construction of buildings in this city.

Alderman Knabe, who introduced the ordinance adopting the code, said, "A great deal has been said here to-day about Murphy, having said something to do with this code. Now I represent Murphy's district and I want to say to you now that in no shape or form has any influence been brought to bear on me as to how I should vote and if any one will show me an affidavit that what I say is not true then I will." The rest of the sentence was lost in an outburst of laughter.

Mr. McAneny declared that the passage of the code would add millions to the cost of new buildings in the city.

Mr. Bent voted to vote and the code was rejected by the vote named.

**LADY COOK FLYING TO ARMS.**

She's Going to Washington and See That Suffrage Is Put Through Right Away.

Lady Cook is going to raid Washington. That's how she puts it, and she's coming back, maybe not till after March 4, but surely then, with universal suffrage for women. She's starting to-day or to-morrow.

"What, votes, suffrage, arrested? Who's that, Pankhurst? Why, there's nothing new in that. I've been arrested trying to get votes for women, my sister, Victoria Woodhull, and I, forty years ago."

"Don't you remember? Don't you know about it, when I ran for Congress and Victoria was nominated for President of the United States in Cooper Union, and Vanderbilt and Fisk and big men there. And we were running our own thing, then, and we were making lots of money down in Wall Street, and spending every penny of it for this one thing, equality, respect for women. And now, Victoria, I'm President of the United States and I'm for Congress from the old Murray Hill district. Don't you know that?"

"Haven't you been on the minority report we got from the Committee on the Judiciary of the House in '71 in favor of giving women votes? Why, of course you have. Now Butler put it in after our argument on the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments before the committee, Victoria and I."

"Well, I'm going to get a majority report this time. Success! I see it written in golden letters right up on that wall over there."

"Taft? Why, of course he's a suffragette. He's for us, and what I will ask him to do is to come out and put this thing through. This dallying of these women around legislators, and how they talk. We've got this Assembly here, and all the Senators and all the Representatives if necessary. They're all for us."

**DR. KNABE WAS MURDERED.**

Coroner Sees Little to Show That Indianapolis Woman Physician Was a Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.—Coroner Durham returned a verdict in the case of Dr. Helene Knabe to-day, finding that the physician and pathologist, who was found with her throat cut on the morning of October 21, was murdered. The verdict reads in part:

"In view of the facts obtained in evidence and otherwise gathered indicating that there had been many happenings and complications in the life of Dr. Helene Knabe that might have led to misunderstandings and that she had attempted a suicide, a coroner cannot be said to be acting in a capricious manner when he finds they are very strongly presumptive of murder."

"I do hereby find that said deceased came to her death on the 24th day of October, 1911, in apartment 2, the Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind., from hemorrhage and shock following a cutting of the throat at the hands of unknown person or persons, murder."

Philip Morris Association Ball.

The fourth annual ball of the Philip Morris Mutual Aid Association will be held at the Murray Hill Lyceum on January 5, 1912. This ball is given annually to increase the fund for the purpose of providing assistance of the families during the sickness and their families and dependents in case of death.

## SAY HYDE SENT TILDEN OUT

NONE OF EX-CHAMBERLAIN'S LAWYERS KNEW OF IT.

District Attorney's Office Gets More Affidavits Contradicting Tilden's Statement—Whitman Confident Hyde Won't Get Trial Out of County.

District Attorney Whitman is now confident that Charles H. Hyde will not succeed in inducing a Supreme Court Justice to transfer his trial out of this county on the ground of "infamed public opinion." Judge Whitman's investigation of the affidavits made by Israel Tilden, Jr., has not merely contradicted the assertions of Hyde's public opinion tester but has gone far toward disproving them.

If, however, Justice Lehman grants John B. Stanchfield's motion for a change of venue the District Attorney will submit to the Appellate Division the same collection of affidavits that he intends to place before the Grand Jury as a basis for a perjury indictment. With these Judge Whitman expects to checkmate the efforts of Hyde and his friends.

So far the District Attorney has secured ninety-three affidavits from men who were quoted by Tilden as being violently opposed to Hyde and convinced of his guilt. Of the ninety-three only half a dozen say that they ever discussed Hyde's case with anybody. Not one corroborates Tilden. All of them make oath that they do not know him and did not say the things attributed to them. Tilden in support of Hyde's argument that he is foredoomed quoted 187 men, mostly storekeepers, as saying that Hyde was a crook or a rascal or a thief, and that he ought to be shot, hung, sent up or strung up.

Thirty-four new affidavits were turned in to the District Attorney and to Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland yesterday. They are almost identical with the affidavits collected on Thursday.

Gustav Nikias, florist, of 533 East 166th street, who was reported by Tilden as having said, "Hyde ought to be shot," said in an affidavit yesterday: "I was surprised to see my name in the statements in the papers. I never spoke to anybody. I don't know anything about it and never expressed my opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Charles H. Hyde."

Charles W. Odell, furnace, 201 West 130th street, who was reported as having said, "He should be in jail," says in his affidavit that he has never spoken to Tilden or anybody else about Hyde. He believed a young man had talked to one of his clerks, Eugene Henderson, but that person said that a young man had asked him whether he or his boss had had any money in the Northern Bank and whether he thought Hyde should be in jail. "As I did not know any more about Hyde than I do now I did not express an opinion," said Henderson.

Charles Meyer, liquor dealer, Eighth avenue and 146th street, who was quoted as saying, "Hyde is a damned thief," said in an affidavit: "I never made any statement about Hyde. I never made any statement about Hyde. I never made any statement about Hyde."

August Eilers, a retailer in coffee and tea at 347 Third avenue, who was quoted as having said, "It is a damned shame if they don't do something to him, but it is too bad that Gaynor appointed him," makes an affidavit that he doesn't know Hyde and that he never made any statement about Hyde.

Others who made similar affidavits were: Martin Nagel, dressmaker, 230 Third avenue; Louis Kirshon, jeweler, 301 Third avenue; Otto A. Deban, steamship agent, 303 Third avenue; Herman Kessel, jeweler, 230 Seventh avenue; McHugh, plumber, 225 Seventh avenue; Joseph Koch, shoemaker, 101 West 125th street; Albert Schick, taking machines, 235 West 125th street; Harry M. Lewis, 235 West 125th street; Joseph Pollak, builder and carpenter, 323 West 125th street; Martin Dotti, grocer, 379 West 125th street; Louis Kessel, jeweler, 230 Seventh avenue; Louis Abendschein, butcher, 1730 Amsterdam avenue; William Kramm, butcher, 204 Madison avenue; William J. Hickey, 225 Madison avenue; Robert Bacon, druggist, 48 Lenox avenue; John Kirkpatrick, passenger agent, 256 Eighth avenue; Alexander Lenhardt, pork dealer, 274 Eighth avenue; Abraham Mendelsohn, plumber, 276 West 148th street; George Smith, jeweler, 256 Eighth avenue; Mark Garmel, plumber, 316 West 145th street; Jacob A. Schellings, drug clerk, 150 West 145th street; Lewis Brown, Cure, plumber, 1757 Amsterdam avenue; Herman Schaefer, plumber, 230 Amsterdam avenue; Isidor Edelson, upholsterer, 82 Broadway; Walter A. Shaw, piano dealer, 2103 Seventh avenue; William Kramm, plumber, 217 Seventh avenue; Seely, candies, 2130 Seventh avenue; and Theodore Reiser, butcher, 220 Seventh avenue.

Many of these told Deputy Assistant District Attorneys Minton, Colligan, Moskowitz and Stanchfield that they had appeared before the Grand Jury to deny ever having talked to Tilden. Everybody who was quoted by Mr. Hyde's investigator as having said that opportunity, perhaps next week, when District Attorney Whitman presses for an indictment for perjury.

John B. Stanchfield was asked yesterday by a St. reporter if he had been aware of the preparation of the Tilden affidavit or had given any instructions to the Grand Jury that he might be quoted this way.

"I know nothing whatever about the Tilden affidavit until it was requested to hand to the District Attorney," he gave Tilden no instructions.

"From whom did Tilden get his instructions?" said Mr. Stanchfield, "that I suppose."

He got them from Mr. Hyde. I think it is premature to charge perjury in this matter. I have no doubt that when Tilden appears next Friday he will be able to substantiate what he said."

Mr. D. Stanchfield, who will try the case for Hyde, says he knows nothing whatever about the affidavit. The District Attorney's information is that it is Hyde's own notion to send Tilden out to question people.

As things stand now it is not likely that Hyde's case will go to trial in less than two weeks, even if Justice Lehman grants a change of venue. Justice Ford has extended the District Attorney's time for presenting affidavits in opposition to Hyde's affidavits.

Mr. Hyde was not in his office all day yesterday and it was said that he was consulting with counsel. There was speculation as to which one of Messrs. Stephen Baldwin, James W. Osborne, John B. Stanchfield and Max D. Steuer are all under retaining fees.

**A PANAMA INDIAN RUNAWAY.**

Dusky Boy Adventurer Has Been Able to Scurry for Four Years.

A dusky little adventurer of about four years' wanderings came drifting into the Children's society yesterday, where he seemed as much out of place as a head hunting chief in a nursery. For this youngster started his jaunts over the earth about four years ago when he was 12 he pushed a dugout into the muddy waters of the Chagres in Panama and drifted down to the sea.

He was born in a hut on the bank of the river, the son of Salorok, a man of power in the tribe, and had no name until an unromantic skipper dubbed him Frank Smith, which cognomen he has clung to through all his adversity.

Life was strenuous among the tribe of Indians of which he was an infinitesimal part and Frank's existence was in danger of extinction. He was a small, dark, dusky little fellow, who had been in the hands of a Salorok could not shield him from the menace of one who Frank said wished to kill him. So he decided to go down to the sea and see all the places beyond.

His tough little muscles, which made his blouse bulge yesterday as if he were misadventure, drove the canoe to the sea and there he was a swimmer with sails being raised to the breeze.

Frank paddled alongside and was taken on board. He went to Japan and to many other places and shipped in many strange ships, in which he acquired proficiency and profanity, until he could protect with truth yesterday that he was an able seaman.

He came to New York on a coconut schooner about a year ago. Then an Indian whom he met on West street took him to Kate Smith, herself the wife of a doctor, a chief of a Panama tribe, who keeps a boarding house for her native people at 750 Greenwich street.

Kate made the great mistake of trying to convert him to Christianity. She told him that if he would be baptized and after a year or more of being kept by Mrs. Smith he blacked her eye when she refused to let him ship again for the wide world of the earth.

He was the strangest little stranger that the society has ever sheltered. And now his heart is grieved and he rails at the thought of his life. He is a small, dark, dusky little fellow, who has been in the hands of a Salorok could not shield him from the menace of one who Frank said wished to kill him. So he decided to go down to the sea and see all the places beyond.

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## RULES BEEF WORLD INCOG.

CORPORATION WITH NO NAME IN UNINCORPORATED TERRITORIES.

Veeder, the Younger So Testifies, but That Was in the '90s and Beyond the Statute of Limitations Each Side Lettered Shift and Merger.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Henry Veeder, a junior member of the law firm of Arthur H. Veeder & Son, was the star witness for the Government to-day when the hearing of the ten indicted packers was resumed in Judge Carpenter's branch of the Federal District Court in this city. He is the son of Albert H. Veeder, trust builder and attorney for the Swifts, whose evidence during his four days session on the witness stand started the public as he related the story surrounding the formation of the National Packing Company.

Henry Veeder has become known to the legal mind as a defendant on the trial as Ajax the Greater, as his son to-day became identified with Ajax the Lesser—Homer's classic hero who defied the lightning and was destroyed. And the young attorney certainly did defy the governmental bolts in a metaphorical sense to-day. He apparently told with great readiness the details of the "Nameless Corporation" that territorially restricted the operations of the beef barons of the early '90s. It was evident that he was depending on the insulation of the statute of limitations to protect his patrons from the aforesaid lightning.

Henry Veeder incidentally demonstrated he has a remarkable memory for facts and details. The ready manner in which he answered the questions put to him would seem to indicate he had fully rehearsed his part—all except the gestures.

Under the rapid fire questions of Attorney Pierce Butler, representing the Government, the witness unfolded the story of how he had been secretary of an organization known as the United States by letters, the letters referring to territory. These sections, he said, were as follows:

Territory A—North of the Ohio River, east of the Mississippi, including also the State of West Virginia, with the exception of Illinois.

Territory B—The southeastern States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, including the city of Chicago.

Territory C—Illinois and Iowa, excluding Council Bluffs and Cook county, and taking in addition the city of St. Louis.

Territory D—The State of Colorado.

After these statements Attorney Butler asked the witness who were the persons interested in the "association" that had had no name. He said they were in the beginning:

Armour & Co., designated as "A"; Swift & Co., designated as "B"; C. H. Hammond Packing Company, designated as "C"; St. Louis Dressing Beef and Poultry Company, designated as "D"; Swift & Co., designated as "E"; Swift & Co., designated as "F"; Swift & Co., designated as "G"; Swift & Co., designated as "H"; Swift & Co., designated as "I"; Swift & Co., designated as "J"; Swift & Co., designated as "K"; Swift & Co., designated as "L"; Swift & Co., designated as "M"; Swift & Co., designated as "N"; Swift & Co., designated as "O"; Swift & Co., designated as "P"; Swift & Co., designated as "Q"; Swift & Co., designated as "R"; Swift & Co., designated as "S"; Swift & Co., designated as "T"; Swift & Co., designated as "U"; Swift & Co., designated as "V"; Swift & Co., designated as "W"; Swift & Co., designated as "X"; Swift & Co., designated as "Y"; Swift & Co., designated as "Z"; Swift & Co., designated as "AA"; Swift & Co., designated as "AB"; Swift & Co., designated as "AC"; Swift & Co., designated as "AD"; Swift & Co., designated as "AE"; Swift & Co., designated as "AF"; Swift & Co., designated as "AG"; Swift & Co., designated as "AH"; Swift & Co., designated as "AI"; Swift & Co., designated as "AJ"; Swift & Co., designated as "AK"; Swift & Co., designated as "AL"; Swift & Co., designated as "AM"; Swift & Co., designated as "AN"; Swift & Co., designated as "AO"; Swift & Co., designated as "AP"; Swift & Co., designated as "AQ"; Swift & Co., designated as "AR"; Swift & Co., designated as "AS"; Swift & Co., designated as "AT"; Swift & Co., designated as "AU"; Swift & Co., designated as "AV"; Swift & Co., designated as "AW"; Swift & Co., designated as "AX"; Swift & Co., designated as "AY"; Swift & Co., designated as "AZ"; Swift & Co., designated as "BA"; Swift & Co., designated as "BB"; Swift & Co., designated as "BC"; Swift & Co., designated as "BD"; Swift & Co., designated as "BE"; Swift & Co., designated as "BF"; Swift & Co., designated as "BG"; Swift & Co., designated as "BH"; Swift & Co., designated as "BI"; Swift & Co., designated as "BJ"; Swift & Co., designated as "BK"; Swift & Co., designated as "BL"; Swift & Co., designated as "BM"; Swift & Co., designated as "BN"; Swift & Co., designated as "BO"; Swift & Co., designated as "BP"; Swift & Co., designated as "BQ"; Swift & Co., designated as "BR"; Swift & Co., designated as "BS"; Swift & Co., designated as "BT"; Swift & Co., designated as "BU"; Swift & Co., designated as "BV"; Swift & Co., designated as "BW"; Swift & Co., designated as "BX"; Swift & Co., designated as "BY"; Swift & Co., designated as "BZ"; Swift & Co., designated as "CA"; Swift & Co., designated as "CB"; Swift & Co., designated as "CC"; Swift & Co., designated as "CD"; Swift & Co., designated as "CE"; Swift & Co., designated as "CF"; Swift & Co., designated as "CG"; Swift & Co., designated as "CH"; Swift & Co., designated as "CI"; Swift & Co., designated as "CJ"; Swift & Co., designated as "CK"; Swift & Co., designated as "CL"; Swift & Co., designated as "CM"; Swift & Co., designated as "CN"; Swift & Co., designated as "CO"; Swift & Co., designated as "CP"; Swift & Co., designated as "CQ"; Swift & Co., designated as "CR"; Swift & Co., designated as "CS"; Swift & Co., designated as "CT"; Swift & Co., designated as "CU"; Swift & Co., designated as "CV"; Swift & Co., designated as "CW"; Swift & Co., designated as "CX"; Swift & Co., designated as "CY"; Swift & Co., designated as "CZ"; Swift & Co., designated as "DA"; Swift & Co., designated as "DB"; Swift & Co., designated as "DC"; Swift & Co., designated as "DD"; Swift & Co., designated as "DE"; Swift & Co., designated as "DF"; Swift & Co., designated as "DG"; Swift & Co., designated as "DH"; Swift & Co., designated as "DI"; Swift & Co., designated as "DJ"; Swift & Co., designated as "DK"; Swift & Co., designated as "DL"; Swift & Co., designated as "DM"; Swift & Co., designated as "DN"; Swift & Co., designated as "DO"; Swift & Co., designated as "DP"; Swift & Co., designated as "DQ"; Swift & Co., designated as "DR"; Swift & Co., designated as "DS"; Swift & Co., designated as "DT"; Swift & Co., designated as "DU"; 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Swift & Co., designated as "JU"; Swift & Co., designated as "JV"; Swift & Co., designated as "JW"; Swift & Co., designated as "JX"; Swift & Co., designated as "JY"; Swift & Co., designated as "JZ"; Swift & Co., designated as "KA"; Swift & Co., designated as "KB"; Swift & Co., designated as "KC"; Swift & Co., designated as "KD"; Swift & Co., designated as "KE"; Swift & Co., designated as "KF"; Swift & Co., designated as "KG"; Swift & Co., designated as "KH"; Swift & Co., designated as "KI"; Swift & Co., designated as "KL"; Swift & Co., designated as "KM"; Swift & Co., designated as "KN"; Swift & Co., designated as "KO"; Swift & Co., designated as "KP"; Swift & Co., designated as "KQ"; Swift & Co., designated as "KR"; Swift & Co., designated as "KS"; Swift & Co., designated as "KT"; Swift & Co., designated as "KU"; Swift & Co., designated as "KV"; Swift & Co., designated as "KW"; Swift & Co., designated as "KX"; Swift & Co., designated as "KY"; Swift & Co., designated as "KZ"; Swift & Co., designated as "LA"; 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